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HARNDEN.—On May 28, 1883, at 11:15 o'clock p. m., Laure, eldest daughter of General Henry Harnden, of Madison, Wis, and for the past five years a clerk in the Ponsion Office.

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MATTERN.—At 10:30 a. m., May 29, 1883, Josephine S., daughter of P. A. and the late Margaretta Mattern, in the nineteenth year of her age.

Friends are requested to attend the funeral on Thursday, 31st, at 3 p. m., from her late residence, 1728 Seventh street northwest.

MILLER.—Suddenly, at Denver, 60:0., Wednesday morning, May 23, 1883, at 3:30 o'clock, Frank, eldest son of Frank and Catherine Miller, in the twenty-sixth year of his age.

rine Miller, in the twenty-sixth year of nis size.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 1025 Seventh street northwest, Thursday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m. Bequiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Betatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'HARH.—On Monday, May 28, at 1:15 p. m., Henrietta Josephine, twin daugher of George A. and Mary Eva O'Hare, aged 4 months and 8 days.

SMITH.—At her late residence, 808 Fourth street northwest, May 20, at 4:45 a. m., Mary finaris, heloved wife or Charles B. Smith, aged 25 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the suneral, on Thursday, the Jist instant, at it p. m., from St. Luke's Church.

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A PIGNIC OR PISHING PARTY CAN BE accommodated with an excitrsion wagen becoration day; termareasonable, Lloyd's Washington Express Office, 481 Penna ave. n. w. CHAS. H. BOWEN, M. D.-OFFICE AND residence, No. 912 V st. n. w. my29-R*

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NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF POTO

mac Union Lodge 82, G, U.O. O. P., are
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THE EVENING CRITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS. Youths' suits at Strauss & Marx's.

THE street-lamps will be lighted at 7:45 p. m. and extinguished at 2 a. m.
NERVOUS DESSILITY, the curse of the American people, immediately yields to the action of Brown's Iron Bitters.

Dumas the Elder.

Apropos of the approaching decoration of a statue of Dumas pere, a Paris paper relates the following: Dumas pere always insisted that his son should be present at his first representations. He attached an almost superstations importance to his presence. The idea scenas to have taken possession of him early, for, as the author of "Dame aux Camelias" relates, he took part in the first representation of "Henri III et sa Cour;" he was then five years old. "I was even," writes the son, "the first and sole person who hissed 'Henri III." I was in the first row of the orchestra chairs with my mother. There was in the third act a scene which tired me extremely with its ferocity. Hitherto I had only attended tableaux and plotures of marrionettes, and I had noticed in them that every time a hearty, judicious and opportune hiss made itself heard, the picture was changed. Recalling this, the thought occurred to me that if I began to hiss when this obnoxious scene was put on, I would undoubtedly succeed in having it changed. So I auddenly and quite alone in the midst of the general silence began to his with all my might. The whole audience jumped to their feet to protest against the discontented spectator. An uproar followed. My mother gave me a whipping, and, as you may guess, the scene was not changed."

Desecrating Lieutenant De Long's Dumas the Elder.

Desecrating Lieutenant De Long's
Grave.

It appears that when Noros, the Jeannette scaman, was on the stand during the
recent investigation, he testified to more
than was published. Captain McNier said
to-day that Noros testified that he led the
correspondents of the London Standard and
Telegraph and an artist of the London Illustrated News to the graves of Lieutenant
De Long, Surgeon Ambler and Dr. Collins,
and that they, notwithstanding his carnest
protests, proceeded to disinter the remains
and put them in an upright position, after
which they returned them to their graves.

The story has not been told before out
of consideration of the feelings of the relatives of those unfortunate heroes of the
Arctic.

At a meeting of the Mexican Railway.

At a meeting of the Mexican Railway. Company in London yesterday the chairman complained that the Mexican Government had granted a subsidy to the Inter-ceanic Railway Company in violation of the Mexican Railway Company in violation of the Mexican Government was practically a bad debt. There was no reason to fear a subsidence of the late heavy traffic in railway material. If, however, it did subside, he raid, they would have for compensation the general development of trade which must use their line.

The Last Day of Grace Thursday, May 31, is the last day wherein the personal and real-estate tax can be paid at the saving of the two per centum penalty which will be added on the 1st day of June.

How a Corn Boctor Cheated a Great

How a Corn Doctor Cheated a Great

Man.

Denver Tribune.

Some twenty years ago David Davis was suffering with a severe bunion on his left toot, At least the Senator supposed it was a bunion, although, as he hadn't seen his foot or a generation, it was pretty much a mastor of guesswork. However, it nurt him more than the Hepublican euccesses, so he called in a chiropodist, and whon that specialist in specied the damage and came to the surface once more, he reported that the excrescence was shout as big as a 10-cent loaf, and that nothing but the most careful treatment would save the foot. Mr. Davis accordingly procured a since of the six-day-go-say-901-please description, the too of which he could almost see himself when he kicked out pretty hard. It was a sad sight to see the presiding officer of our most dignified body hobbing up the Capitol steps, supported by a big case and the leather pedestal referred to, foreix mouths after that, it was a new seltition of Bunion's "Pilgrim's Progress," bound in call. Sometimes he bunion would grow better and sometimes worse. Meanwhile the corn doctor sent in his regular hill "for digging out the Senator's foundation," as he faceflously called it, At inst the sufferer became imbood with an absorbing desire to visually inspect the cause of his formation, and one day, yielding to a budden impus, and one day, yielding to a budden in push of the farge, for the pleture disclosed as mall fron clamp staceded to the head of the secret of which the chiropodist evidentify influenced or loosence the farge, for the pleture disclosed as mall fron clamp staceded to the head of the secret of which the chiropodist evidentify influenced or loosence date head to the hospital why dwell upon the sad particularsy The formation or the secret of which the corn doctor was removed to the hospital, where, there mounts after, he died to slow music, after having made a full confession and in the full hope of a glorious immortality.

SUITS to order at Strauss & Marx's.

NICKERSON'S CASE.

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Testimony Which Shows There Was No Desertion by His Pirst Wife. In Philadelphia yesterday testimony was taken in the Nickerson case in support of the rule to show cause why the decree of divorce granted the husband should not be set aside. Mrs. Nickerson told how her husband had suggested a trip to Europe with her child for the purpose of reducing heusehold expenses, as well as to improve her health. "We went to New York together," said he witness, "and Major Nickerson engaged a state-room for me on board the North German Lloyd steamer Donau. That was on July 10, 1880. I was introduced to Mr. Morris Slater, of New York, and then my husband kissed me goodby and left me. I received money regularly from him in Europe even after his letters had ceased. One romittance came aix hours after I got the telegram announcing that he had secured a divorce. His letters were affectionate up to April, 1881, and after that they became cool, sometimes cruel. The last letter I received was May 31, 1882. I never had any idea that he intended seeking a divorce. Today is the first time I have seen him since we parted on board the steamer."

Morris Slater, of New York, corroborated Mrs. Nickerson's testimony as to the parting on board the steamer, and said he saw nothing that would lead him to believe Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson were not on the most affectionate terms. Dr. Basil Norris, army surgeon, and Adjutant-General Ruggles, both stationed at Washington, testified to the social standing of the Major and Mrs. Nickerson in Washington and to the absence of anything that would lead them to think that the couple were unhappy in their marital relations. One of the strongest points in favor of Mrs. Nickerson siled did not leave New York until July 10. On Monday next, the day when the rule is made returnable, the testimony presented yesterday will be taken in court, and an application made to have the divorce set aside.

Are We Overrun With Thleves?

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Was The Chille right a few days ago when it announced that the city was full of pickpockets, confidence men, thieves and robbers? Was the agent of the Secret Service who came here from Chicago a few days ago correct in his statement when he said to a reporter of The Chille right and he he said to a reporter of The Chille right and he he he had to a reporter of The Chille right and had that the detective force of this city did not know a thief when they saw him?

It would appear to the average citizen, if he were made acquainted with all the housebreaking that has occurred within the last six weeks, that the above statement, were absolutely true. But for some reason or other our wise city protectors not only fall to catch the thieves, but true to the old and worn-out theory, persist in keeping from the public each and every robbery that is committed, and the press is left to find out, as best it can, the various robberies that are perpetrated in our city.

It is not by any means a pleasant thing for The Chill co say, but it as a newspaper must say that all that has been said strue, and for the information of the detectives, who are so able and efficient in catching on to an occasional keeper of a saloon and restaurant, who sells some person a glass of beer on Sunday, that on last Saturday evening the restaurant of Mr. Smith, 704 Seventh street northwest, was entered by some person unknown to him and \$350 in money taken out of a trunk, which was in a room in the second story of the building, and that the thief is still at large.

"Annt" Dinah John.

"Aunt" Dinab John.

The funeral of "Aunt" Dinah John, the ancient Onondaga squaw, was held on the reservation last Sunday. No one knows how old she was, but local opinion has fixed upon 109 years as the term of her earthly pilgrimage. She died of no other complaint than old age, and her departure for the happy hunting grounds was painless and peaceful. She was a member of two denominations, a circumstance to which she called attention shortly before her death by placing her hand over her heart and saying, "Here me Methodist," and then touching her head with the words, "here me Piscopal." In spite of this double confirmation, some of her tribe declare that she was not at heart a Christian, and it is said that she desired to have a Pagan as well as a Christian burial. Her daughter, Mrs. Tall Chief, vetoed that arrangement, however, and two clergymen conducted the service. The Indians were very much attached to the old woman and mourn her sincerely. Her body was laid out in Indian costume; on her feet were a pair of new moccasins, and her withered hand held a large orange, in remembrance of her fondness for that fruit and her expressed wish "Aunt" Dinah John. large orange, in remembrance of her fond-ness for that fruit and her expressed wish to carry a fine specimen of it to the other world.

Youthful Sluggers.

During the progress of a baseball match, near the jall, this forenoon, between two juvenile nines, a dispute occurred between an unknown youth from South Washington and Charles Brintel. The pair finally agreed to adjourn to a neighboring inclessure and settle the matter, which they did in true slugger style. Brintel was badly beaten and had his countenance beautifully decorated, while the unknown boy will go through life with minus a mouthful of ear, which Brintel bit off during the affray. which Brintel bit off during the affray.

Dress According to Your Purse. Buy your clothing of Elseman Bres., the most prominent clothiers and tailors, cor-ner Seventh and E.

PERSONAL.

MASTER LUCIEN YOUNG, U. S. N. has been assigned to duty at New York.
 COLONEL GOUGHER has returned to the city from Colorado in splendid health auc spirits.

—COLONEL BOUDINGT has returned to the city after several months solourn in Ar-kansas, Texas and the Indian Territory. —GEMERAL GEORGE B. CARSE, of this city, delivered an oration to-day at the meet-ing of the Grand Army of the Republic at Phil-aleighia.

—COLONEL BEVERLY TUCKER will next month hold a family reunion at his country seat at Berkeley Springs, the occasion being the celebration of his 63d birthday.

-Congressman William M. Springer, of illinois, has written to a friend in lowa that he will be present at the lowa Democratic State Convention as an interested looker-on. Istate Convention as an interested looker-on.

—It is said that the income of Senato
Joseph R. Brown, of Georgia, is \$1,000 a day
and that it is exceeded by the income of a
other Southerner. It comes mainly from iro
and coal.

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DR. D. W. Bliss was called by telegram to Carlisle, Pa., on professional business and left the city on the limited express this morning for that place. He will return to mornow evening.

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—Mn. Ed. Brown, the popular and handsome manager of the Willard's Hotel har, leaves to-merrow evening for Finey Point, where he will take charge of the hotel bar for the summer season.

—The surgical operation recently performed upon the Hon. William D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, was a very severe one. The right side of his mach was out open from the corner of his mouth to the base of his ear. Six dectors were in attendance upon him during the operation, which lasted two hours, he do ing under the laftnesse of ether all the time fields now doing splendicly, and will probably be able to sail for fairope on Saturday nox, as he some time ago arranged to do.

—There widows—Mrs. Rachel Stevens, born in February, 1786, Mrs. Mary H. Gilbert, born in September, 1786, and Mrs. 5. 5. Mackey, born in 1789—all natives of Gioucester, Mass., are now living there within a few hundred yards of each other. Although older than the Constitution of the United States, two of them can remember affairs that have taken place during every Presidential administration of the Republic, and still retain their faculties to a remarkable degree. Mrs. Mackey is actively engaged in attending to household duties every day.

An old saller, who lives in quebec, Feli heels over head on the deek;

An old sallor, who lives in Quebec, Fell heels over head on the desk; His pain was so great, He couldn't look straight, St. Jacob's Oll cured his stiff neck.

LAURELS FOR HEROES

gleaming marble shafts and pillars were thronged with people bearing memory's sweetest, prettiest tribute—flowers—not only to deck the graves of those who served their country with sword and gun during the swaying battle charge, but as well to remember in the fragrant language of flowers relatives and friends who passed from earth while "peace reigned."

When the assembly was called to order by Comrade George J. P. Wood, of Post No. 7, fully 800 persons assembled about the stand, which had been erected near the center circle, without mentioning the many who were busy-planting flowers and decorating monuments thronghout the inclosure. The following programme was thou carried out: Calling the assembly to order, Comrade George J. P. Wood; invocation, Rev. Wm. I. McKenney; "Honor the Brave," choir; original poem (Renaud, Comrade Edward Renaud, Post No. 2; "Our Loyal Tried and True," choir; oration, Comrade M. W. Granger, Post No. 6; "Under the Roses," choir; benediction, Rev. Wm. I. McKenney.

Then the following Decorating Committee, assisted by those present, proceeded to strew the graves with flowers: George J. P. Wood, John O'Connell, J. H. Bradford, Mrs. A. M. Biclaski, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. G. J. P. Wood, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Carrie Langhorn, Miss L. E. Brower, Mrs. M. A. McCulloch, Mrs. M. W. Brower, Miss, A. M. Wood, Mrs. A. M. O'Connell, Mr. J. B. Cross, superintendant of cemetery.

The choir of the Metropolitan Presby-

of cemetery.

The choir of the Metropolitan Presby-terian Church, with Miss Rausom as organ-ist, were highly complimented for their ex-cellent renditions. It was composed of Messrs. McGowan and Grant, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Mundell, under direction of B. F. and Miss Mundell, under direction of B. F. McGowan. The tall shafe over the grave of John W. Rawlings was handsomely remembered. Mrs. Clarvoe, accompanied by her children, placed a number of very handsome floral tributes upon the grave of the late John W. Clarvoe, her husband.

The Light Infantry Strewing Flowers
Committees representing the Washington
Light Infantry Corps were busy to-day
placing choice flowers upon the graves of
their dead commdes who repose in the
several cemeteries. The committees were
futigue unforms and carried large quantities of beautiful flowers with them. A
delegation, consisting of Lieutenant Peter
Duffy, Sergeant Frank Padgett, Corporal
W. E. Wright and Privates George Tucker,
W. A. Linton, Benjamin Pritohard, T. J.
Irwin and Adrian M. Jones, visited Congressional Cemetery in an
old fifty-years-back tally-ho coach,
the top of which was literally banked with
choice exoties and beautiful flowers, which
were placed upon the graves of Lieutenant
Ozear Hough and Private Fritz Hilmer.
The graves of Dr. Ashford and Private
W. T. Dimiek at the Glenwood and Rock
Creek burying grounds were decorated by
a committee, consisting of Commissary Sergeant Ourand and Privates Ourand and Oliphant.
Other Places.

The Clanent Coal Assessation and Walfe The Light Infantry Strewing Flowers

The Clan-na-Gael Association and Wolf Tone Club, of Washington, and the Clan-na-Gael, No. 2, of Georgetown, conducted the ceremonies of decorating the graves of their lellow Irish-Americans, who repose in Mount Olivet and in the old Georgetown Presbyterian Cemetery. The German Veteran Union decorated the graves of the seventy-seven German-American soldiers who are buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The graves of the soldiers at Oak Hill Cemetery were also appropriately decorated.

The Garfield Tablet. The Garfield Tablet.

The Garfield tablet in the ladies' waiting room at the Ealtimore and Potomac depot was draped with vines this morning, in a very artistic manner, by Mrs. White, who has charge of the room, and under it was placed a magnificent floral representation of the "Gates Ajar," bearing a card with the inscription.

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"Tribute to the memory of
James A. Garfield,
From the leachers and students
Spencerian Business College."

The decorations were very beautiful and
attracted a great deal of attention.

Excursions Down the River.

The river front presented a lively and attractive appearance this morning. At various places flags were displayed commemorative of Decoration Day, and all during the forenoon numerous backs and other vehicles filled with jolly excursionate available of the property of the property of the property steemboater. other vehicles filled with jolly excursionists arrived at the different steamboat wharves and at the ferry landing to take passage beyond the crowded city limits. All of the street railway lines also did a rushing business, and most of the south; bound cars were filled to their utmost capacity. Many steamers left the wharves during the day, and each one carried a full quota of rescences.

The Peace Monument. The Peace Moniment at the foot of the Capitol was beautifully decorated with evergreen garlands and beautiful wreaths of white and pate flowers. It pre-sented a rich and tasty appearance. Lincoln's Statue.

The handsome statue of Abraham Lin-coln in Lincoln Park, East Washington, was surrounded by clusters of flowers, while several parties of colored people added their tribute to the statue of their Wash-

The Summer Has Come.

"The summer has come, sure enough," remarked a gentleman to his wife to-day, "and we must prepare for it." So you must. The best thing you can do is to go to havis, 719 Market Space, and inspect his magnificent assortment of summer goods. The best bargains in bright-colored hats and bonnets. French nowers, ribbons, parasols, etc., can be had. In fact, all these articles are being sold at half price. Davis is also closing the balance of his suk of Jerseys at startlingly low prices. The number is 719 Market Space.

Death of Mr. M. H. Homiller.

Michael H. Homiller, who for years has dealt out meats at 104 Central Market, died at his residence, 130 Maryland avonue northeast, this morning. Mr. Homiller was one of the most genial, whole-souled and jovial men that one would meet in a life time. Always full of fun, he was the center of a gay party wherever he chanced to be. But he has passed over the river and is now resting under the shades of the trees.

trees. He Was Like Bob Toombs.

Georgia Major.

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Colonel Bumgardner is one of the "old-timers" and has great admiration for Bob Toombs. Tuesday night, for the thousandth time, he had said to Johnnie:

"My shun, I ud die (hie) appy—puffectly appy (hie) "It thought you'd grow up (hie) and be a man like Gen'nl Toombs."

Next morning as the Colonel was coming in the rear gate from his cooktail stroil he was parstyred at the sight and sounds which greeted him. The hired boy had interrupted johnnie's speech for the prosecution in the case of a rat caught in the trap, and he was saying to the hiterrupter:

"Here, you — ijlotick — higger —, come here an' git down on yor — knees an' bog my — pardon!"

"Stop, sir!" shouted the Colonei. "What in

purdon!"
"Stop, sir!" shouted the Colonel. "What in
the name of Heaven are you uttering those
learful, farful catts for?"
"Why, Pa, you told me to."
"Never, sir, never!"
"Well, I know you told me to be like General
Trombe." Toomist"
The Colonel turned round and went back out of the gate, and was seen no more until after midnight, when he was trying to bet his own gate-post \$2.50 that he didn't live in that lot.

To-morrow
I will over 25 silk dresses for ladies in black and colored at only \$25, usual price \$30, Charles Baum, 416 Sevenih street.

An Accomplished Daughter of Georgia.

Mrs. V. A. O'Connor, who has been absent some time, roturned to Fort Gaines on Friday last. Mrs. O'Connor is mistress of a number of seconplishments. She can play on the plane with ner hands one tune, sing another, beat the drum with one foot, and carry on a conversation at the same time. We saw some exquisite fancy work of various kinds of her make.

SCANDAL IN THE SALVATION ARMY. A Colored Soldier Marries a White Girl and Both Run Away.

Eight months ago the Salvation Army began operations in Easton, Pa., and for a time public interest was considerably attracted to it. Soon, however, the meetings

time public interest was considerably attracted to it. Soon, however, the meetings developed into noisy gatherings in which the members shouted and yelled more than they prayed or sang.

Many persons attended out of mere caricalty and disturbances were frequent. For five months the church was crowded every night and frequently meetings were held on the street. Gradually the tone of the place ran down and scandalous reports were circulated.

Finally the more respectable colored people became interested, and black and white labored together for months. Two and three times a day the prayer-meetings, or "knee drills," were held, and the members met each other very frequently.

First came rumors concerning some of the white men and women, then of the colored people, and finally concerning the intimacy of the white men and women, then of the colored people, and finally concerning the intimacy of the white men and colored men and women. All the time these members evidently were most devout and carnest in their work.

The sexton of the church, William Wallace, and his daughter, Annie Wallace, and his daughter, Annie Wallace, aged about 17 years, was a constant attondant upon the "army." Henry Jones, a colored youth, aged about 23 years, was also a Salvationist, and the two became quite intimate.

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Last Saturday they were married by John Hoff. It is said he is a man who has been living in the Wallace family for some weeks and holding divine meetings in Philipsburg. He claims to be a minister.

The parties have left town and cannot be found. The last seen of Wallace or Jones was on Sunday, when they were noticed on the streats together. None of them have taken any part in the Salvation Army for a month past.

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The Salvation Army work at first was carried on by the women, who, while con-ducting themselves properly, were mable to control the members. Since two women left and men took charge, the army has dwindled away.

The Ottman Case Revived.

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The New York Times to-day, referring to the alleged compromise of the Ottman case by the Department of Justice, says:

Last summer, seven years after the date when Halleck stole the money, a compromise was made, the details of which seem to have been made public for the first time a few days ago. The Hon, Richard Crowley, we are told, appeared as Ottman's attorney, empowered to represent him in the negotiations. Of the sum in the Treasury, \$12,500 was paid to the Department of Justice, and the remainder, \$19,525, was given to Mr. Crowley for his client, so that the Government, having in its possession nearly three-fourths of the stolen money, gave back \$1,325 to one of the thieves, and has only \$12,500 to show as the fruit of its detectives and attorneys labors.

Why did not the Government, having a clear case against the thieves, prosecute them successfully? Was the Attorney-General convinced by two mistrials that an honest jury could not be secured? Ottmau was entitled to all of the captured money or no part of it. By agreeing to compromise he seems to have admitted his guilt. Why did the present Attorndy-General allow this compromise to be made, thereby releasing a large part of the money which had been recovered by hard work and at heavy cost? Was it not possible by further proceedings to so firmly establish the Government's title to this money that no one could reasonably claim it? These are some of the questions suggested by the history of this remarkable case.

Extinited States Senator David Davis

David Davis on Politics. Ex-United States Senator David Davis, of Illinois, is out in Colorado. He was in Leadville the other day, and a reporter of the Chronicle interviewed him on various subjects on the political situation. Judge Davis expressed himself as follows:

"What of the political situation?" asked the Chronicle:

the Chronicler.
"I am out of politics," was the brief re-

ply. "Entirely?"
"Yes, sir; I have nothing to do with it "Yes, sir; I have nothing to "Yes, sir; I have nothing to do with it "Yes, sir; I have nothing to "Yes, sir;

"Yer, sir, I have whatever."

"But tell me of ex-Speaker Randall. What are his chances for the Speakership in the next House?"

"I don't know anything about it—couldn't tell you a thing about it."

"Well, Senator, what are your impressions?"

sions?"

'I have none. I haven't read enough to know what is going on. I have been giving myself up to sight-seeing."

'Do you think Governor Butler has an eye on the Presidency?"

'I don't know anything about Butler."

'How about his alliance with Tam-

many?"
"I didn't know there was an alliance."

Gored by an Elephant.

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Patrick Comer, a 16-year-old lad from Peabody, was terribly forn by a mad elephant belonging to Forepaugh's show in Boston yesterday morning. The boy was hard at work at the tents on the Coliscoum grounds, glad of a chance to earn a ticket to the afterneon show, and was carrying an armful of hay into the elephant's quaters, when one of the brutes auddenly snatched him from the ground, and for a moment swung him, screaming, in the air. The trunk of the enraged beast was twined about the boy's waist, and with a final twirl the lad was hurled to the ground. The elephant then attempted to gore and trample upon him. Before the attendants could prevent it, with a stroke of one tusk the animal tore open the boy's body. As the brute was about to finish the work by stepping upon his victim, the blows of poles, hooks and clubs distracted his attention long enough to allow the attendants to wall the appearance of the strong of the country o

stepping upon his vicini, the blows of poles, hooks and clubs distracted his attention long enough to allow the attendants to pull the unconscious boy beyond reach.

The elephant is approaching the dangerous and treacherous eld age which rendered necessary the execution of Barnum's Filot. There was no provocation for the assault, the elephant simply being seized with one of the fits of rage to which he has been subject.

The lad is not dead, although terribly lacerated and suffering from a broken arm. It is thought the injury to vital organs is

It is thought the injury to vital organs is not beyond repair. The dephant is being disciplined.

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop
Bitters, and my wife, who was always dectoring and never well, teased me so urgently to
get her some, I concluded to be humbugged
again; and I am glad I did, for in less than
two months use of the Bitters, my wife was
cured, and she has remained so for eighteen
months since. I like such humbugging.—H.
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A California Milliounire.

One of the rich men of the Pacific Coast is Orrin Gowell, who owns the greater part of a valuable mine at Nevada, Col., and a palatial home at Fruitvale, but who works harder than any of his men and wears clothes which speak of toll and not of wealth. The other day he told a friend who was laughing at his lack of display that his plain clothes were occasionally the means of affording him much amusement. "One day last summer," said Gowell, "I was doing some work near my house at Fruitvale, when an Irishman came along the street, and, seeing me there, jammed his face against the pickets of the fence, and called out cautiously: 'Soy, Pat. can't yees ship into the kitchea widout missus seein 'ny yees and git me a bit o' bread?' The poor fellow looked hungry and honest, and I went in and got him some of the best the cook could give me. When I brought it out he was the most grateful man you ever saw, and congratulated me on my shrewdness in making such a good haul without being caught and losing my place."

Suirs at all prices at Strause & Marx's.

In Bio Janeiro they cover their burial cases with black, red or violet material, bordered with gift times).

EAST WASHINGTON.

The pupils of Miss Marie Mussecus will ren-der the play of "Cinderella" in German at Mc-Cauley's Inil on June 1. Miss Massecus is quite tailented, and she has impariest the same faculty largely to her pupils.

A number of young men in East Washington are considering the project of organizing a boat club,

the Eastern Branch last eventing for a crillse down the river.

A large number of gay pionic parties left East Washington this morning in carriages, busses, &c., for the woods and flowered fields of the adjoining country. A number of fishing parties also started for the banks of the Fotomac.

Mr. Harry Clark, the gental and accommodating letter-carrier, is a happy man. He was presented with a fine and handsome girl last night.

About 7.30 o clock last evening a ledy named Mrs. Annie Paterson was taken niddenly and seriously ill, at the corner of Eighth and East Capitol streats. She was removed to her home, on D street, between Eighth and Ninth streets southeast, by Mr. Lynch and others, and Dr. Bayne summend.

A most enjoyable sociable was given last evening, at the Baptist Church, corner of Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast. The hours were spent by those present in a most happy manner. Much credit is due to Miss Kate Dulin and the other ladies for their efforts.

efforts.

An old colored woman named Dorcas Holland escaped from the workhouse last Monday, She was recaptured by Sorgeani Burgess yesterday afternoon, and on the way back to the farm she said: "Dom herrin's and dat corn dedger dat day gibs you out dar liked ter kill me, "Fore grashus dey did. I aint bin used to no such dry grub as dat." She also remarked incidentally that she had her weather eye on Arlington Comstery with a view of assisting in the work of decorating. The best laid plans, &c., are sometimes mislaid, and Dorcas is engaged to-day in decorating potato hills in the workhouse garden with a long hoe.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Yesterday atternoon an immense audience assembled at St. Dominic's Church to witness the marriage of Mr. John C. Daily, of Fortress Monroe, Va., to Miss Mary L. McCarthy, one of South Washington's accomplished and well-known young ladies. The marriage was solemnized by Father Horgan, and at the close the happy couple and their friends repaired to the residence of the bridg's parents, where a reception was held and a magnificent repast served.

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An acident to the steamer Arrowsmith occasioned much disappointment among a large
number of excursionists this morning. The
steamer was to have run to Colonial Beach
to-day, but while she was on her way to Washtirgton yesterday her boiler unexpectedly became injured, and she was unable to fulfil her
engagement. Many of the passengers went
down on other boats, but a great many returned home.

turned home.

Mr. William Knight, one of the leading fish catchers of the Potomac, removed all of his hands from Stony Point, Free Point and Ferry Landing yesterday and has discontinued operations for this year.

The scholars at the Academy of the Sacred Beart of Mary are preparing for the June commencement exercises before the recitations are discontinued for the holiday months. The exercises promise to be unusually interesting.

The United States rewaying cutter Ewins was

The United States revenue cutter Ewing was it the wharves this morning. She arrived last

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An electric light was in operation on the Long Bridge, between the two channels, isst night for a short while, and the surroundings were made as plain as day. There has been talk for some time back of placing the light on the bridge, and it will probably be used there permanently hereafter, and will be a great assistance to those employed on the flats at night.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Literary and musical entertainment, for the benefit of Chambers Lodge, No. 14, I. O. G. T., at Forrest Hall, West Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 31, 1883, at 8 o'clock p. m. Thursday, May 31, 1883, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Yesterdny afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Walter Mansheld died at his residence on High street after a long and painful lilness. Deceased was for a long time a well known resident of West Wassington. He was a member of American Grand Council, No. 1, O. U. A. M., and the council took charge of the remains and will forward them to Darnestown, Md., in care of Undertaker Wise.

Drovers' Rest live-stock sales Tuesday, May 28,1883 (reported by Tavenner Bros., proprietors): 110 cattle offered and solil at: Best, 6664c.; good, 54,2655y.; medium, 44,65c.; common, 34,264c. Sheep and lambs—300 at: Lambs, 64,274c.; sheep, 4,654c.; Cows and calves—20 at from \$25 to \$50 each. Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Mrs.

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The West Wasnington Baseball Club yester-day defeated the College Club by a score of S to b. This was one of the closest and best played games this season.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held last night to consider various matters relative to the close of the present mental year. The petition of various residents of the neighborhood of Oronoko and Plita streets for a fire-plug, to be placed at the corner above named, was reported back by the Committee on Public Property, with a report that there was no law compelling the Alexandria Water Company to extend its mains. A preamble and resolution was offered to the effect that in future the superintendent of gas receive 2% per cent, on all collections made by him and \$400 in addition for his services, which matter was referred to the Finance Committee. The Appropriation bill was referred tack without amendment and adopted. The Revenue bill was presented with an amendment, viz.; Taxing livery stables \$35 instead of \$50 as heretofore, and 25 cents instead of \$50 as heretofore, and 25 cents instead of \$50 cents on each stall, which was

amendment, viz.; Taxing livery stables \$35 instead of \$50 as heretofore, and 25 cents instead of 50 cents on each stall, which was passed.

Two match games of baseball were played on the grounds at the Episcopal High School yesterday, as follower Howards vs. Georgetown College, which resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 21 to 0, and the third nine of the Howards vs. the second nine of the Alexandrians, which was won by the latter by a score of 28 to 13. Carlin, of the Alexandrians, played the game without an error.

The vessel Annie Gisson is on the ways at The vessel Annie Gisson is on the ways at the lower shippard undergoing repairs. Another load of timber from the vicinity of Glymont arrived at Messrs, agnew & Co.'s shippard yesterday, to be used in the con-struction of vessels at that yard,

struction of vessels at that yard.

A new railway track is being laid in the yard of the Folomac Iron Works, and it is said that operations will be resumed at the works in a few days.

A freight car on the Washington, Ohle, & Western Bailroad ran off the track near Leesburg, yesterday, which delayed the arrival of trains in this city.

The case of George R. Newland, convicted in this city by Justice Arnell of cutting off a cat's talk for which he was fined \$20, and which was confirmed by the Corr of Appeals, which court sustained the decision of the magistrate.

Mr. Henry C. Hallowell will address the reachers' Institute in this city on Saturday

Teachers' Institute in this city on Saturday morning.

Decoration Day was only partially observed in this city. The graves at the National Competery near the city were strewn with flowers this afternoon.

Ida Higgins and ida Dennis, two intexticated females, were engaged in a fight at the restainant of Dan Henry, on North Fairiax street, last evening, in which the latter was bally beaten by the former. The parties were both arrested and locked up in the station house.

Louisa Sims was arrested last night for Louisa Sims was arrested last night for runk and disorderly conduct.

Bennett Castleman was arrested last night or disorderly conduct. for discretely conduct.

Some unknown parties attempted to force an entrance into the cigar store of Mr. W. Harper, on King street, last night, but, it is thought, were frightened off.

The Only Reliable Route.

Ocorgia Major.

Major Mangum went home Wednesday and
found the lirat-sergeant of his tamily trying
to butcher a cat with the Major sent resor.

"Come here, you young scamp! Will you
never behave yourself? Do you want to grow
up in this horrible way and die on the gal-

lows?
"Yes, sir."
"Great griet! You do?" exclaimed the astonished Major.
"That's my facket now!"
"What for?
"Cause, pa, that's the dead sure way these days to go to beaven."
The Major escaped fatal apoplexy by a scratenonly.

Duess suits at Strauss & Marx's.

THE Rev. Thomas Battle, of Georgia, whose death was recently reported, was said to be the cidest preacher of the Methodist Esiscopal Church in America. He was born in 1780, and lived innier the Administration of every Provident of the United States. He descendants number 400, three of them being grandchildren of his grandchildren.